Your life has been a varied one, With currous phases fraught— sometimes a check, sometimes a c X our daily coming brought; snites to r. varing lever's face, Tears to a mother's eye, by Joy or pain to every place— Good-bye, old stamp, good bye!

Ah, in your last expiring breath!
The tale of years is heard—
The smind of voices hished in death,
A mother's dying word.
A malton's answer, soft and sweet,
A wife a regretful sigh.
Tho patter of a haby a feet—
Good-hye, old stamp, good-hye!

What wonder, then, that at this time
When you and I must part,
thentid aspire to speak in thyme
The promptings of my heart.
On hite with all those mem ries Jear
That live when others the
Fen yo nobly served your purpose here—
Good-bye, out stamp, good-bye.
—Engenc J. Field, in Chicago Years.

THE ENGINEER'S STORY.

4 Midnight Experience in the White Mountains. It had been snowing steadily all day long, not in a boisterous, tempestuous way, but quietly and persistently, as if the feathery flakes which were rapidly piling themselves one upon the other on the frozen ground had come for a and by the time we were forty miles long stay. Towards night the wind began to rise, and when the darkness and was pouring torrents.

we got further inland, it wasn't so bad, trip!

"Well, you never see a more grate ful set of men. They made up a purse

ing clock crept around the dial with that tardy pass peculiar to railroad time-pieces when one is waiting for a becharge of the express came in to warm his hands by the little stove, and soon the party was increased by the eagi-neer, whose machine could be dimly seen far down the track ready for its

expected charge.
"Bad night, Bob," said the conduct-

firm chin, the quick, steady eyes, and the lines about the mouth, which showed that beneath that caim face and quiet manner lay the will both to do and dare. He had been selected especially to run this night express on account of the danger of the position, for the down train was frequently late, and the lost time must be made up before

Stinging and the weed Among the Boers and Chi
By t reaching the end of the road in order to Dan. meet connections. Time and again "I can't tell,' I replied, 'she anothing but the coolness and judgment all right; but I feel it in my bones." nothing but the co-liness and judgment of the engineer had brought this train to its destination in safety, and Bob Jennings, as he was called, lad been remarkably fortunate, and had never neit with a serious accident. The running of the two trains up to L—— and hack to the city constituted his day's work. The position was a responsible couldn't find nothin.

After some minutes passed in conversation between the engineer and conductor, the latter suddenly remarks nothin of the up grades.

up-grades. Near Crawford's is that spider-like Frankenstein treatle, you've heard so much about, where the track spans a chasm eighty feet wide, and one hundred feet deep. Strong enough, I suppose, but it makes a man feel skittish to go over it for the first time. Well, my good luck is allowing to that treatle.

"Well, we had passed Bartlett's, good jog when like a flash of lightning the parting words of my wife came back to me: Be careful of that Frankenstein usual is the inner bark of the red will low, which I have beloed Navajo Indians, in the valley of the Rio Virgin, to prepare in the following way: The ways there anything the matter with the value of the willow are cut She is my wife, and we was as happy as mad be. The only draw-back was that every other night I had to take the late express up to Fabyan's and come back next day on the accommodation. Nell used to be afraid to have me go, particularly as the road was new and accidents would happen spite of all we could do. I kept telling her it was safe enough, and the pay was good so I'd. back exit day on the accommodation. Nell used to be afraid to have me go, particularly as the road was new and accidents would happen spite of all we could do. I kept telling her it was safe enough, and the pay was good, so I'd better stick to my place for awhite any way, though, to tell the truth, I didn't like the route, 'twas so awful gloomy now and then a little village, and they would be as dark and quiet as a graveyard, when we struck 'em at night. Summers it wasn't so tad, but winters was awful. Weil, one night in January, when it was my turn to stay in Portland, the Superintendent sent for me and said:

Bob, there's a party of directors as wants to get through the mountains to night, and they're going to start about ten o'clock. I'll have to send a special, but I haven't an engineer that I can trust. Now, it's your night off, I know, at the stand of the content of the stand would have found to the dear and said on more, but tend to business.

Born fool. If anything was wrong the train two hours ahead would have found to the fail two hours and signaled me at Bartlett's. I'll think of it no more, but tend to business.

Bout the pay was good, so I'd better stick to my place for awhite and sense. "But in spite of me, but tend to business."

But in spite of me, 'be careful of the fringe, shrivel up with the heat and charcoal fire, and kept there till the strips of bark, hanging down in a fringe, shrivel up with the heat and charcoal fire, and kept there till the strips of bark, hanging down in a fringe, shrivel up with the heat and charcoal fire, and kept there till the strips of bark, hanging down in a fringe, shrivel up with the heat and charcoal fire, and kept there till the charcoal fire, and kept there till the strips of bark, hanging down in a fringe, shrivel up with the heat and charcoal fire, and kept there till the cristics of my high on each side. What a terrible secident it would make; what a frightful clasm in which to plant a terrible secident it would make; what a frightful clasm in which to st

ton o clock. It is not not that I can trust. Now, it's your night off, I know, but if you'll pull the throttle for them fellows, I'll make it all right with

you."
"'Well,' says I, 'F'll go, of course;
but it's goin' to be a bad night on the
mountains.'

and told Nell as how I'd got to go. She standin' here, my wife's voice whistook on very queer like and seemed dispered in my car 'not that one, flob, the tressed to have me away, though she brate!'

"It gave me such a start that before."

got out my great coat and auffler, and in 'em I prepared to start out.

"Weil, Hob,' says my wife 'if you must go, why you must, but,' she added, thoughtfuily, and there was the queerest look passed over her face 'be careful of that Fankenstein, treatle."

"Idiot!' cried I, 'so much for your foolish nonsense. This freak will cost you your job."

"I could see the lights of the contents and headers a who had with a funter and headers.

"I've seen some pretty bad nights, "What' but that one was the worst I ever re-conductor.

member. The storm to-night is hard enough, but it don't begin to blow as it did then. Why, every now and then we would get a blast that would make the whole machine tremble, and as the country round Portland is pretty level, we took the full force of the wind. As we took the full force of the wind. As "To the other world,' says I, and we got further inlead, it wasn't so bad, we came almighty near makin' the

on the frozen ground had come for a long stay. Towards night the wind began to rise, and when the darkness settled down a moderate winter's storm was raging. We were waiting in the little station at L— for the down irain, telegraphed an hour and a half behind time, and were endeavoring to keep warm around the small air-tight took whole served as the only hearing medium in the low-studded apartment, L— is a place of little importance except as a railroad center, for here two irunk likes cross each other, and it is also the point where locomotives were changed on the different trains. With the exception of the hustle and excitement incident to a junction station, there was but little to attract a tourist, and the few natural charms the place possessed at this time were hidden beneath the soft exvering of snow. So the weary waiters were forced by dearth of amusement, as well as the storm, to while away the time as best they could in the dingy depot. The different time-tables were perused, the flaming advertisements scrutinized, all to no purpose, for the hands of the monotonous-ticking clock crept around the dial with that tardy pace peculiar to railroad time, places when one is waiting for a belief train.

yer, for we was a goin' along all right, everything from the water-gauge to the cylinders was a workin' in good time, and I knew that it was only my imagination, but, to tell the truth, I began to fell uneasy. I had been an engineer for ten years, and had been through some pretty tough scrapes without blowin for grapes, and the boys all said as how I had a good deal of pluck. Now I began to lose all confidence.

the lines about the mouth, which meanwhile we was sliding along, and showed that beneath that caim face and pretty soon reached North Conway. The Weed Among the Beers and Chi-"What makes you think so?' said

"I can't tell,' I replied, 'she works

Was there anything the matter with the young withes of the willow

stuff, says I to myself, 'now's my chance. What could Nell know about viliainously unclean dhudeeen of the chance. What could Nell know about the bridge? I'll put her across at full Boer, is as much superior to both as the speed.

speed.'
"A tall white birch that stood on a either of the others.—St. James' spur of the mountain was the landmark selle, which showed me that we was acomin' "That's so, Bob, says the Super, but I know I can rely on you, and them directors say they must go through. I put my hand on the throttle to open the valve, when—
"Well, gentlemen, I don't suppose say how."
"Well, gentlemen, I don't suppose you'll believe me, but us true as I'm hold."
"Mich showed me that we was acomin'
to the straight piece which led across tan is made of sliced cucumbers soaked in milk, applied nightly to the hands and face and left to dry on.—The House-hold.

tressed to have me away, though she never acted like that before.

"It's an awful night, Bob, says she, can't they send some one cles? I don't like to have you go."

"Nonsense, says I, The storm won't hurt me, and I'll be back again to-morrow. The Super's promised to do the square thing, and it will come out all right."

"She seemed a little reassured, and I got out my great coal and auffler, and out of place, every rail secure and the

the queerest look passed over her face "to careful of that Fankenstein, treatle."

"I scarcely heard what she said, but bidding her good-bye was soon on my way to the round-house. It was a wild night and no mistake; seems to me I have never seen it blow harder or snow faster. Once or twice I had to turn my back to the blast to keep from blowin, over. Well, I was soon on board my machine, and backing into the station, hitched on to two cars which were to make up the train. As ten o'clock approached the directors began to arrive, pompous looking men, with plenty of money and feeling all their importance.

"Them fellers, says I to myself, feel their steam pretty well. I don't suppose they'd look at an engineer."

"Dan Smith, my fireman, was an the watch for the conductor's signal, and when the clock struck ten we got the

when the clock struck ten we got the gone off that hif, and not a one would swing of the lantern and off we started. have lived to tell about it!"

" What's the row, Bob?' says the

"Bad night, Bob," said the conduct.
or. "Better come in and warm up. She
won't be here for an hour yet."

The engineer made some reply, and
foined the circle around the stove. He
was a man of slight build, drooping
shoulders, and perhaps not up to the
average height. Rather effeminate at
first sight, until one noticed the square
firm chin, the quick, steady eyes, and
firm chin, the quick steady eyes, and
firm chin, the quick steady eyes, and

to tip the Kathr or Afrikander drivers of mail-earts not to smoke except during the halts at stages, and then always work. The position was a responsible couldn't find nothin'.

"And I tried to think no more about it, but the feeling was there all the same, and do the best I could I wasn't engineers.

"And I tried to think no more about it, but the feeling was there all the same, and do the best I could I wasn't able to throw it off. "Well, we had got odor that suggests opium in the com ready for consumption looks like crumbled Lay, with miscellancous dead garden-rubbish and the sweepings of a conservatory added. It is full of twigs and knots and threads of vegetable mat-

marked;

"How was it, Bob, you happened to get this express? The Superintendent of the Portland & Ogdensburg helped you to it, didn't he, on account of that affair up in the mountains? Tell us about it?"

"Yes, yes," spoke up several who had overheard the conversation. "Let us bear the story, by all means."

"Well, boys," said Bob, as he bit off a generous chew, and deposited the quid lovingly in his cheek, "it ain't much off ayarn, and it'll make you lough, for you'll think me z-booky like. Howsomever, it's as true as Giospel, and it Dan was here he'd say so, too.

"Twas when I was running 49 on the P. & O. Road which hadn't been agoin' more'n a couple of years. You may perhaps be acquainted with the lime. She runs through the White Moontain Notch, and is built right on the side of the hills. How they ever had the spunk to startsuch a road beats me, for at first sight it seems next to hopeless to get around some of them, short curves, to say nothing of the big up-grades. Near Crawford's is that spider-like Frankenstein trestle, you've heard so much about, where the track ter, and is of a general greenish-gray tint. The Chinese, on the other hand, is curiously soft; it lifts up in silky skeins of exquisitely fine hair-like strands, and "Nonsense, says I, 'I'm a natural-bark is removed, and the inner is then born fool. If anything was wrong the train two hours ahead would have found left adhering to the withes. These are into lengths of about two feet; the outer

Mr. John Osborne, Musical Bannar, Toronte, Causda, writes that his wife was cured of rheumatism by the great pain-banisher, St. Jacobs Oil; that he has found it an invaluable remedy for many attments

"Inn't it singular," said a visitor gazing at Niazara Falls, "that the little moisture that arises from that vast cataract should be mist?"—N. Y. Grophic A Total Eclipse

af all other medicines by Dr. R. V. Fleres's "Golden Medical Discovery" is approaching. Unrivaled in bilious disorders, impure blood, and consumption, which is scrolulous disease of the lungs.

"Jutius, soire her?" said Sambo, as fullos was contemplating a fat pullet by moonlight. Louiseille Courier Journal.

Is a lotter from How Mus. Pray, Castle Is a letter from Hon. Mas. Pray, Castle Grey. Limerick, Ireiand, Enows's Baoncast. L'Ractings are thus referred to: "Having prought your Bronchial Troches, with ma when I came to reside here, I found that after I had given them away to those I considered required them, the poor people will walk for miles to get a few." For Coughs, Colds, and Throat Diseases they have no equal. Sold only in boxes.

Roston girls never giggle. They merely express their delight by a dreamy, faraway north-pole smile. — Detroit Post.

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Dr. Plorce's "Pelleta"—the original "Lit-tle Liver Pills" (sugar-coated)—cure sick and billous beadache, sour stomach, and billous stacks. By druggists.

MATCRES are now low, but it seems of the contribution when they are down. I HAVE USED Ely's Cream Balm for dry

Eveny dog that has a bark should be launched - "into eternity." - Gouverneur Herald.

Young men or middle aged ones, suffering from nervous debility and kindred weaknesses, should send three stamps for Part VII of World's Dispensary Dime Bairs of books, Address Wonto's Dispensary Manical Association, Buffalo, N.Y.

THE man who was kicked out of a sensite reach was caught by the under too. - Mar- whon Independent.

I HAVE taken Swift's Specific (S.S.S.) for Rheumatism, and found perfect reliaf. It is the best tonic and Blood Remedy known to science. D. P. Hill., Attorney at Law, Atlanta, Ga. Our West when a bear gets into a hog-pen there is trouble bruin for the pigs.— Chicago Heraid.

Cocuran, Ga.-Dr. A. J. Lamb says: " never met with a remedy that gave mor satisfaction in cases of debility and pros tration than Brown's Iron Bitters."

Neven judge by appearances. A shabby old coat may contain an editor.—Phila-delphia Call.

Having used Eig's Cresm Balm for Ca tarrh and Cold in the Head, I am satisfies that it is a first rate preparation and would recommend it to any one affected.—B. W Cheeven Editor Herald Clinton Wis.

A LAND-SLIDE is a portion of land sliding down a mountain. A land scape is some that got away.—Pretzel's Weekly. OWESTON, Ky,-Ret. J. W. Waldrop says: "Brown's Iron Bitters greatly re-lieved me of general debility and indiges-tion."

Coven the pitcher of a base-ball team be speken of as "power behind the thrown?" —Chicago Triband.

A TRUE assistant to nature in restoring the system to perfect health, thus enabling it to resist disease, is Brown's Iron Bitters Don't Die in the House. "Rough on Rats," lears out rats, mice, flies, roaches, bed-bugs. 15c

tiem. Anchie Thomas, Springfield, Tenr Wells' "Rough on Corns." I.sc. Ask for it. Complete, permanent cure. Corns, bonions.

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Stinging, irritation, all Kidney and Bladder Complaints, cured by "Buchu-Faiba," \$1.

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No. 3.
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WHEAT-No. 2 rel.
No. 3
No. 2
CORN-No. 2
SPring PORK-New Mess NEW YORK

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COTTON—Madding
FLOUR—Good to choice
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No. 2 Spring.



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Files, roaches, ania, but bugs, rats, or the crows, cleared out by "Rough on Rats." lbu

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TELEGRAPH ITEM.

one in most of the best medicine for these complaints."

In compliance with your request I and you a statement of the your in the complaints of the peace of the first you with a double purpose, first to thank you for the great amount of good great techniques, it will write you with a double purpose, first to thank you for the great amount of good great modifies, "Hunt's Henesty," has done not said accordiy, with the keeps that my recurrery will believe sums andrear to do as I do. "The the great specific and became." For mearly a whole year I was an invast, smalles to go out of the house, and a great specific of the time confined to my test, aliving, power-less axiped of the time confined to my test, aliving, power-less axiped of the time confined to my test, aliving, power-less axiped for the control of modification of all diseases, "kidney compaint." From the long suffering I became weak from the toes of element who have a staking various acclidence, and to fact the good of our family ductor, and not receiving a particular of help. I find alivined despoisted of genting well when my attention was easied to Hunt's Henedy by a hourder to my family. I commerced taking is manmown to the doctor) with but little hopes of refer. This non-belief was soon dispelled, however, as I dealy began to improve. I continued the use of Hunt's Henestry, tand in make a brong word great antispation, became as well as ever, and only ton ghad to place my testimony with that of many others.

That your medicine, "Hunt's Hemedy," brought me from a sick bed I well know, and many people who know of my condition pronounce my earn always medicine, which is not proved. I was proved and the surface of the many people who know of my condition pronounce my earn always misserdown. Hunt's Henestry, Hunt's Henestry

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HARTFORD, CORN., May 2L 1801.

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AND ALL MALARIAL DISEASES. The proprietor of this celebrated medicine justly claims for it a superiority over all readed sever offered to the public for the SAFE, CERTAIN, SPEEDY and PERMANENT cure of Agree and Fever, or Chills and Fever, whethof Ague and Fever, or Chills and Fever, whether of short or long standing. He refers to the entire Western and Southern country to bear

entire Western and Southern country to bear him testimony to the truth of the assertion that in no case whatever will it fail to cure if the directions are strictly followed and carried out. In a great many cases a single dose has been sufficient for a cure, and whole families have been cured by a single bottle, with a perfect restoration of the general health. It is, however, prudent, and in every case more certain to cure, if its use is continued in smaller doses for a week or two after the disease has been checked, more especially in difficult and long-standing cases. Usually this medicine will not require any aid to keep the bowels in good order. Should the patient, however, quire a cathartic medicine, after having tak." three or four doses of the Tonic, a single dose of BULL'S VEGETABLE FAMILY PILLS of BULL'S VEGETABLE FAMILY PILLS

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Hon. DANIEL P. BEATY, of Washington, N. J., writes, June 3, 185th ton, N. J., writes, June 3, 1853h.
"Mr. Joseph Foldis, a gradientan is not campion was afflicted with what was an eased to be Consump ton. I got thin to mee your Principles Spring. Son. Weed Tonic and Mandrake Pl. k. and I can now said that he has been able to return to bits office dubben, and that his health is better than it has been for years.

J. C. ELLIOTT, of Binghamton, N. Y., "I was told by my physician that I had Consump-tion, and I helieve myself that I had, and that the use of your Medicuse cared me." Miss Annis W. RITTENHOUSE, of 941 Kurts Street, Philadelphia, writes, July 16th, 1882:

A. SHELLY, of the firm of Smith & Bhelly, Dry Goods Merchants, Grass Lake, Mich.

Is now in perfect besith, and in active business. Serveral years ago he was considered as incuration with Cummunition by his physicians. He says, in a letter to Dr. Schenes, Oct. Tile 188; "I had all the grangingments of

REV. HENRY MORGAN

A FOSTER, of Putnam, Conn., tes April [lith, 18th, that his son was cured pition by the use of Pr. Schopek's Medicines

Dr. Schenck's Pulmoute Strup cured me of a cough with which I was afflicted for over three months. JULIUS WERHELM, Bay City, Mich. Rev. JOSEPH S. L. A. M. E., Pastor of Eight-senth Street M. E. Church, Phila., says:
"I was a grea: sufferer from Dyspecials. Bronchis Sections, and Purm." "United, and was to slick that I thought? should be competed to give up prescring. Dr. Bellennas remedies eventived me to perfect neath." A. W. WHITE, Proprietor of the "White House," Pekin, Ill., writes, Nov. 21, '79 In 1822 I was told by three prominen wife had Consumption, and that she Lepring. Soon after, a friend who liv

Ex-Lieut.-Gov. BENJAMIN DOUG-LASS, of Middletown, Conn.

MRS, SOPHIA M. LAWSON,

THOMAS PRAPER, Proprietor of the Brooklyn House, on 6th Ave., between 28th and 29th Streets, Brooklyn, N. Y. he flough for his health, was cored of a pronounce e of Consumption to by Schenck's Medicines. S latter to Dr. Schenck on page 2 of Dr. Schenck ok on Consumption. This book is sent free to a

mpshumits.

MRS. CHARLES W. FLUMMER, of No. 174 Main Street, Springfield, Mass., Was afflicted with Concernation from the large in the

The REV, STEPHEN ROESE, Mission-say for American Baptist Publication Bodiety at Maiden Rock, Wis., lays that his wife was entirely cured by the use of Dr. cherneks Medicine. He has also used the Palmonic grap himself with great beheff for hostseness of missions sore fatout. For further information ad-ress him at Maiden Bock, Wis.

W. D. DUYCKINCK, Esq., whose place of business is at No. 707 Broadway, New York City,

HARLEY P. HOPKINS, of Providence H. I.
Writes to Dr. Schenett. May both, 1801 'There beer curve of what there of the best physicians of this city told an was Concempted to of the Lungs, by the case your medicines.' M. Hopkins, case is a very interest. REVOLVERS. your medicines. "Mr. Hopkins' case is a very interesting one, and we ask you to read this full statement in Dr. Schwock's Brown, page 18. Mr. Hopkins readers X at Howell Steer. Mr. H. Letch. Druggists, No. 282 Mats. St., Providence, sars, referring to Mr. Hopkins' case: "He was considered a conserveption in the last stages of the disease by the physicians and friends, and I believe that he recovery is entirely due to the use of Dr. Schemak' Medicines.

J. McGONIGAL, of the Empire House, faye: "My mother was saved from a Consumptive's grave by the use of Dr. Schruck's Medicines."

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AGENTS make money sciling our Family Medi-cines: no capital younged. SYANIANE CHER CO., 197 Penji St., New YORK. \$65 A MONTH and BOARD for the cellect of the delical form of Lattice, in each county. Address F. W. ZIEGLER & CO., Chicago, Ill. FREE Handy's New Tallor System of Dress Cutting 2000's 40, Cadasatt, 0.

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Young Men learn Telegraphy here und Circulars from VALENTINE BROS., Janesville, Wis Shall We Let the Child Die?

A hard-hearted political economist, looking at a pale and puny child feebly gasping as it lies upon a pillow, says that the child might as well die. It is so weak and poor that its life will never be worth much anyhow. There are already a good many people in the world who are of not much account anyhow. And what's the use of adding to their number another weakling, who has but slender chance of ever amounting to anything?

Now ask that child's mother what she thinks about letting the child Now ask that child's mother what she thinks about letting the child die. About this time the hard political economist had better get out of the way. "Let my child die? No! No! \Tas long as there is a remedy to be found that will save that child, the child shall not die! I'll spend my last dollar to save the child!" Well, try a bottle of Brown's Iron Bitters on that child. See the poor little fellow pick up strength. He revives. He will live. Hosts of other children have been brought almost from death

to healthy life by Brown's Iron Bitters. Your druggist sells it. CHICKEN CHOLERA.

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The fact is well understood that the MEXICAN MUS-TANG LINIMENT is by far the best external known for man or beast. The reason why becomes an "open secret" when we explain that "Mustang" penetrates skin, flesh and muscle to the very bone, removing all disease and soreness. No other lini-ment does this, hence none other is so largely used or does such worlds of good.

PATENTS NO PATENT, NO PAY You Can Sell a dozen or two of Dr Chase's Pamily Physician in any town. Try it. Terms been. A. W. Hamilton & Co., Ann Arbor, Mich.

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"There is no denying the virtues of the Hop plant, and the preprietors of Hop Bitters have shown great shrewdaess "And ability
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"No!" "She lingered and suffered along, pining away all the time for years,"
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"Indeed! Indeed!" "hould be for that

"How thankful we should be for that

A Daughter's Misery. "Eleven years our daughter suffered on

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"From a complication of kidney, liver,
rheumatic trouble and Nervous debility,
Under the care of the best physicians,
"Who gave her disease various names,

"But no relief,
"And now she is restored to us in good health by as simple a remedy as Hop Bitters, that we had shunned for years before using

Father is Getting Well.

"And we are so glas that he med your Bitters."

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DR. F. L. POND, Aur

My daughters say: How much better father is since he used Hop Bit-

He is getting well after his long suffering from a

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"To give them one trial, which so proves
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"Religious and secular, is
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